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The Chronicle

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Flight 4184: Victims remembered at Halloween vigil

BY AMANDA TUOHY
News Editor

Ice storms raged the skies as Eagle flight 4184 struggled high above the small town of Roselawn, Indiana; ice on its wings. Suddenly, the plane rolled and dived towards a remote farm field approximately 6,000 feet below. This was the last flight the passengers and crew would ever embark on.

Halloween, a holiday to celebrate superstitions, a night to scare away evil spirits, and a chance for young and old alike to dress up for tricks and treats, became a somber occasion for the families and friends of the 68 victims. Tuesday, a candlelight vigil was held in memory of those killed in the tragic plane crash of Halloween night, 1994.

"The compass is 360 degrees. It (Eagle flight 4184) rolled 430 degrees in four seconds. So, it turned one and a half times over (in four seconds)," said Chuck Mudd, one of the four member team, Mission Un Impossible. The group has been available, upon victims' families request, to help gain access to the site. "It happened so quickly they couldn't do anything."

Ice build up on the wings of these planes forces them to roll, and sometimes crash. De-icing boots were added, and recently redesigned, to eliminate the problem.

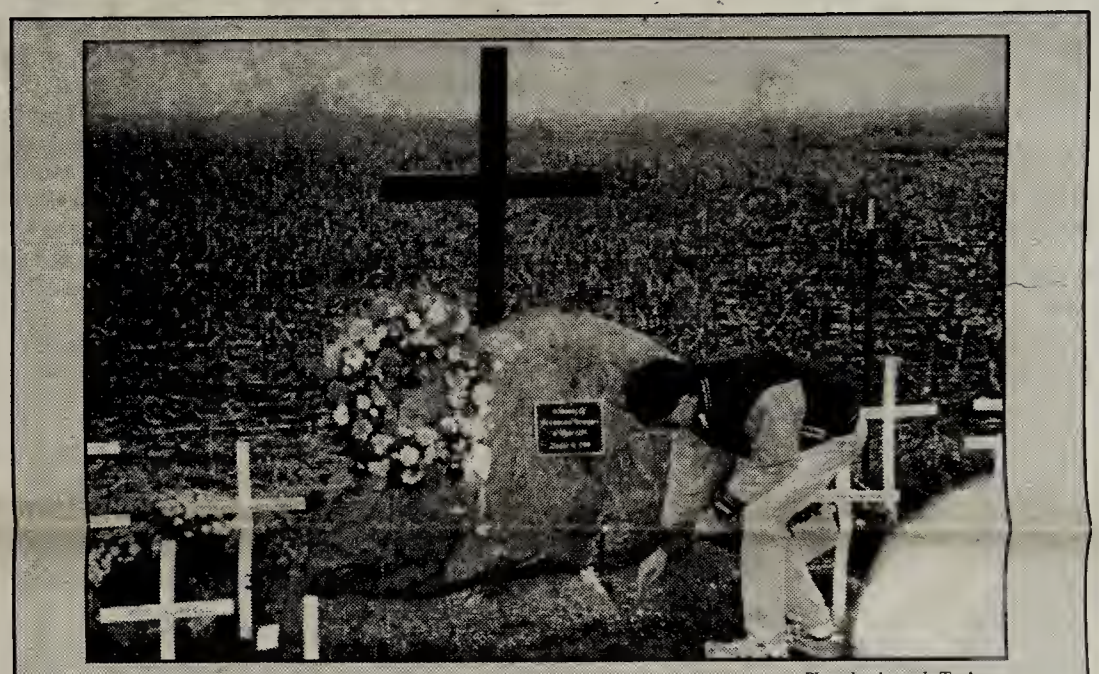

Photo by Amanda Tuohy

Chuck Mudd, a student at Purdue Calumet, places a candle in front of the memorial for flight 4184 victims. He is one of the four members of Mission Un Impossible.

"The airplane is just not a good situation. It is another disaster waiting to happen, even though they said they have fixed it, they have not," said ex-pilot Steve Frederick. Frederick claims to have been terminated due to his speaking out to the public about the common icing and rolling occurrences of these planes. He has made his point on talk shows such as Good Morning America. "The bridge of ice that killed these people was between 8 and 16 percent back on the wing, but they built the new boot that only goes back 12 percent. So, now you've got three and a half percent sitting there going, 'So now what happens?'"

According to Frederick, there were six incidents this summer of pilots with the problem of planes icing up, at 6,000 and 7,000 feet, behind the new boots. He said the FAA tells the pilots, "You didn't see what you saw."

Family members and friends, as well as a strong community outpouring, began arriving as early as

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Israeli consulate speaks at PUC history forum

BY: DAN BARLO
Managing Editor

The recent assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Ihtzak Rabin, one of half of the bold peacemaking team which included P.L.O. leader Yasser Arafat, has cast a shadow on the recent advancements made in the Middle East. It was all the more heartbreaking because he was shot by one of his countrymen, an extremist. The new battles seem to be those between the peacemakers and the fundamentalists of both camps.

In an enlightening speech, given on Wednesday, Oct. 25, Chaim Shacam of the Israeli Consulate General in Chicago spoke in the Lawshe building on the state of "The Middle East Peace Process: the Long Term Benefits for Israel and the Region." Sponsored by the International Faculty Forum Committee and the Center for International Research and Education (CIRE), it was the first such forum held at Purdue Calumet for the 1995-96 year.

Shacam is a career diplomat and a native of Chicago. He has taken part in some of the historical peace talks as a member of the Israeli delegation participating in the Madrid Conference and bilateral talks in Washington D.C. (between 1991 to 1993). He moved to Israel in 1978 and has held the current post of Consul for Press and Information since July of 1994. His speech hinted strongly that, even despite the assassination unforeseen at the time, there is no turning back the clock.

"The Middle East, as a region," said Shacam, "is not the same Middle East that we have known for the past four and a half decades." It is a simple but telling statement describing a region infamous for its conflicts in the latter half of this century that is now look-

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Purdue Calumet offers child care

BY DANIELLE FAWBUSH
Staff Contributor

The Purdue University Calumet Charlotte R. Riley Child Center is located on the south side of campus, next to the Physical Education and Recreation Building. Directed by Tamra J. Bottomlee, the center provides child care to the children of university students, staff and faculty, as well as the community.

The center is open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for those parents with evening classes.

The fees for child care are $3 an hour if the child is enrolled part time and the parent is a non-student and $2.50 an hour if the child is enrolled part-time and the parent is a student of the university. For children enrolled full-time, the fees are $80 a week for parents who are non-students and $75 a week for students. The child must be at least 3 years old and toilet-trained to enroll.

The center holds the philosophy that a child's best learning experiences will happen through play, hands-on involvement with materials and interaction with other children. This philosophy is enforced through a very active daily schedule including both indoor and outdoor play and activities.

For more information on the center's curriculum, call (219) 989-2343 for the Parent handbook.

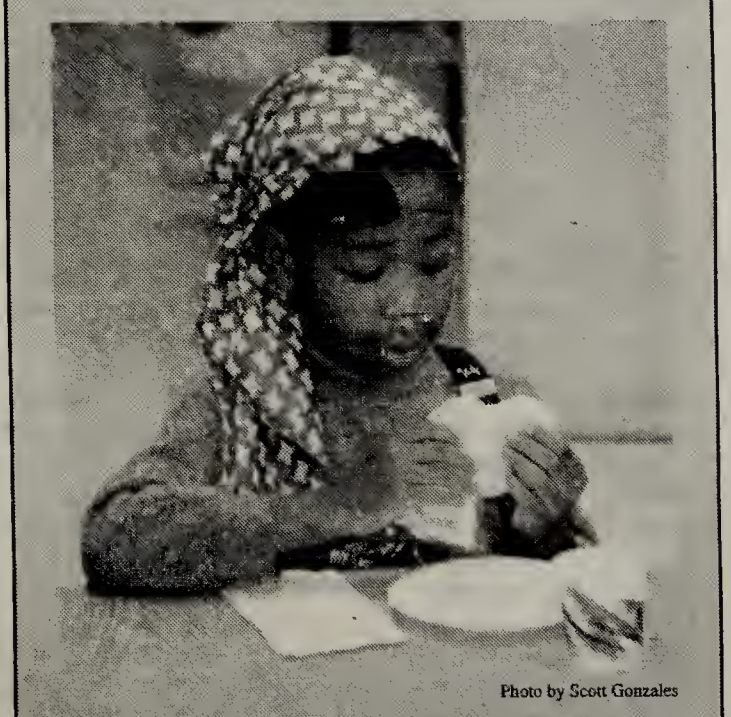


Photo by Scott Gonzales

Calvin McGee enjoys a meal at the Purdue Calumet Child Care Center

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Purdue Calumet... ...at your service

Customer service is all about accommodating needs and desires.

Administratively, we at Purdue Calumet have come to realize that rethinking and changing the way we do things does not compromise our product, but, rather, makes it more appealing.

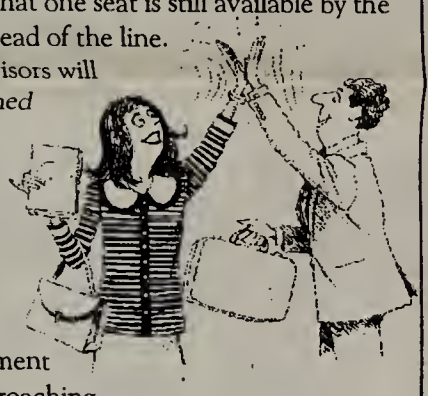
Have you noticed we have initiated some practices that have attempted to streamline the process of becoming or continuing as a Purdue Calumet student? Here's what we've done:

1) Expanded registration periods. For the current semester, the second phase of early registration began July 5 and continued until classes began. For the spring term, early registration, which has typically ended in mid-November, has been expanded through the close of the semester, Dec. 8.

2) The Spring Semester schedule of classes has been redesigned to be more informative, graphically-appealing and user-friendly.

3) A bank of computers outside University Division in the Gyte building is available for students to check openings in classes in which they might want to register.

4) And if per chance students find one, precious seat left in a desired class section, they can have their advisor in University Division, the LAS and SPS Advising Centers, or the Nursing Department register them on the spot—no more waiting in lengthy registration lines, hoping, praying that that one seat is still available by the time they reach the head of the line. Eventually, other advisors will *be equipped and trained* with that capability.



5) One weekend last August, more than 2,000 of you were reminded by an electronic phone call that your tuition payment deadline was fast approaching. Many of you know that letting that deadline pass without appropriate action cancels your registration. As a result of that electronic service, Purdue Calumet had its lowest cancelation rate in years last fall.

6) To better accommodate students with daytime jobs and other responsibilities, the Office of the Registrar has expanded its hours and is now open year-round until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

There's much else in the planning stages. Suffice to say, Purdue Calumet is striving to be at your service in a bigger way than ever before.

CAMPUS CRIME WATCH

Purdue Calumet crime statistics are reported to the federal government and published regularly in this column. Reported campus crimes during March through October are as follows:

CATEGORY:	*Mar.-June*	*July*	*August*	*September*	*October*
Pers. Prop. Theft	7	1	2	5	2
Amt. of Loss	$4,222	$5	$256.99	$292.30	$220
Univ. Prop. Theft	5	2	2	10	0
Amt. of Loss	$1,345	$565	$65	$2,033.88	
Vehicle Theft	0	0	0	0	1
Amt. of Loss					$7,170
Burglary	0	0	0	0	0
RECOVERIES MADE:					
Vehicle Thefts	2	0	0	0	1

Briefs

Free legal advice available

Free legal advice is available to all PUC students. To make an appointment contact student government at ext. 2369. The attorney is on campus Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Student Government sets meetings

The Student Government Senate has announced its meeting schedule for the fall semester. Meetings are held at 4 p.m. every other Sunday in the senate chambers, room C-324H. Meeting dates are Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. An open student forum is available for any student to express his concerns regarding Purdue University Calumet. For more information about SG, stop by the office at room C-324G or call ext. 2394.

Homecoming Committee plans meetings

The Homecoming '96 committee will be meeting every Thursday in the Student Activities office (C-339) at 12:30 p.m. each week through the month of November. If you are interested in planning Homecoming 1996 please come in and join us. For more information contact Lee at 989-2369.

"Taste of the Holidays"

It's time to enjoy the the spirit of the holiday season with a "Taste of the Holidays," Thursday, Nov. 9, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Wicker Park Clubhouse, 2125 Ridge Rd., Highland. The "Taste" offers a sample of holiday ethnic delicacies from Mexico, Greece, Poland, and many eastern European countries. Admission is $5 per person. There's also a raffle for beautiful Christmas items. Proceeds will be used for Christmas presents for children with Tri-City Community Mental Health Center's residential services. For information call Diane Sak at (219)392-6023.

The Inventors and Entrepreneurs Society of Indiana Meeting

The Inventors and Entrepreneurs Society of Indiana (TIES) will feature R. Mark Halligan, Patent Attorney, at its next meeting. The subject will be "Everything You Need To Know About Patents, Trademarks and Copyrights." The meeting is being held on Saturday morning, Nov. 18, 1995, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Purdue University Calumet, Anderson Building, Room 158. The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Dan Yovich (219) 989-2354.

St. Margaret Mercy offers parenting program on positive self-esteem

On Tuesday, Nov. 28 St. Margaret's is offering a parenting program at its North Campus Women's Center, 5454 Hohman Ave. in Hammond. Parents will learn how to help foster the development of positive self-esteem in their pre-school children. There is no fee to attend the program, but registration is required. Call the Women's Center at (219) 933-2100 or (708) 891-9111 for more information.

St. Margaret Mercy offers program on Breast Surgery and Liposuction

The Healthcare Centers' Women's Center is offering a free educational program on breast surgery and liposuction at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the North Campus, 5454 Hohman Ave. in Hammond. Dr. Jung I. Park will describe the various types of breast surgeries, including breast reduction and mammoplasty as well. To register and for more information, please call the Women's Center at (219)933-2100 or in Illinois at (708)891-9111.

"Healthy Heart Open House" at St. Margaret Mary's

On Sunday, Nov. 12, St. Margaret Mercy will be hosting a "Healthy Heart Open House" from 1 to 5 p.m. in the hospital's North Campus conference center, 5454 Hohman Ave., Hammond. The activities planned include: blood pressure and peripheral vascular disease screenings, cholesterol screenings ($5), body fat analysis, cardiac health-risk assesment, low-fat refreshments, mini-massages, healthy holiday eating tips, and tours of the hospital's open-heart surgical suites. All activities, with the exception of the cholesterol screenings, are free.

For more information or to register, call St. Margaret's Women's Center at (219) 933-2000 or (708) 891-9111.

Gibson Woods' "Bonsai Club" meetings

A new "Bonsai Club" meets the second Saturday of every month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Gibson Woods Nature Center. Everyone is invited. Most members are beginners, but all enjoy the challenge of gardening these artistic "pet trees." The next meeting: Saturday, Nov. 11, with future meetings on Dec. 9, Jan. 14, and Feb. 11. For more information, call (219)844-3188.

Sports Card and Comic Book "Mega Show #1"

On Nov. 18 and 19, Purdue-Calumet's gym will be the scene for a sizeable Card and Comic Book show. With 75 Dealer Tables, door prizes every 15 minutes, and Promo-Mega Bags for the first 100 people. Both days start at 9:30 a.m. with the Nov. 18 show ending at 3:30 p.m. and the 19 show ending at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Joe at Grand Slam Promotions (219) 659-4947.

Carlisle signs books

The Purdue University Calumet English and Philosophy Department announces John Carlisle signing copies of his book, *A Simple and Vital Design: The Story of the Indiana Post Office Murals*, at Barnes and Noble, 2240 East 80th Ave., Merrillville, on Friday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m.

Outings Club plans trip

The Purdue University Calumet Outings Club is camping on Nov. 11-12 at Hoosier National Forest. For more information call Gregg Leonard at 937-2009.

Forum

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ing to try its hand at genuine peace.

Peace has been a slow process that many thought would never come to fruition. It has its roots in Anwar Sadat leading Egypt to make peace with Israel in the late 1970's. The Gulf War and the end of the Cold War have since sped up the situation; the breakup of the U.S.S.R. and the defeat of Sadaam Hussein left the P.L.O. in particular, without economic backing. And so to avoid following the U.S.S.R. "into the realm of political irrelevance," peace talks began to make more sense to Palestine.

"We're at a crossroads now and we want to move it one direction -- cooperation, and keep it from going in another direction, which would be perpetual jihad." According to Shacam, the Israeli government is determined to keep the current talks going. He also maintained that they want to be able to change their political perspective from one of "defense to (a) more socially oriented" one. With such an agenda now in the works, Palestinians and Israelis alike could avoid future warfare and perhaps even develop a semblance of an economic union. The work to give such hotbeds as the Gaza Strip and the West Bank self-government is also well underway.

And change within Israel is happening. The country will conduct its first general election in mid-1996 (as opposed to its old parliamentary system like that of Great Britain), and though there are numerous political parties at work in the country, all are dedicated to the preservation of the Jewish state. Peace talks are a major viewpoint for many of them, too.

Purdue Calumet history Professor Miriam Joyce, attendee of the forum and member of the International Faculty Forum Committee is equally optimistic about the future of the Middle East. She foresees with hope the possibility of an economic union between Israel and its neighbors in the future.

Vigil

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3 p.m. Camera crews and news reporters from major stations such as Fox and NBC and local news stations such as channel 16 were already preparing for the vigil's upcoming ceremony scheduled for 3:57 p.m., the actual one-year anniversary time.

Sixty-eight named white crosses representing the lost lives stood around a single memorial stone as people gathered for a moment of silence. Mission members and Purdue University Calumet students Chuck Mudd, Helen J. Mudd, Julia Gunter, and Mike Kessinger handed out candles while Babe Goff (a Native American .from tribes Cree, Potowatami, and Manonomee) initiated the ceremony with the burning of tobacco.

"Tobacco is a way of thanking Mother Earth. It brings your prayers up to the Spirits," said Goff. She used a pipe specifically intended for spiritual use by family and friends, knelt on a black sheepskin, and carried an unusual pipe bag created from a foxskin with a swirl tail. Her own skin was decorated with black Indian face paint.

"How Great Thou Art" and Eric Clapton's "Tears In Heaven" carried on the wind as the evening came to a close. Grieving family members and friends began crossing the barbed wire fence, meant to keep these very people out, to the field and crash site beyond. Not one person attending the vigil tried to stop them as they made their way through the bitter cold to visit their loved one's graves.

Farmer, and owner of the field, Clarence Hanley abruptly called the county police to remove everyone from his property. Acting as a mediator, Newton County Sheriff's Deputy Alan Retske brought about a "happy medium" between Hanley and the families that would allow only family, not friends, to visit the site.

Among the 68 crosses were several Purdue Alumni and relatives such as David Shelberg, Elizabeth Guba, Patricia and Patrick Henry (sister and nephew of Terry Severin), and Brad Stansburg (brother of Jennifer Stansburg).

The media was said to have been "well-behaved," except channel 16 which broadcasted a report on body parts and gruesome images during a prayer. Ill-received, they were asked to stop.

The volunteer firemen, heroes wearing red (logo) jackets, were present along with state policemen and volunteers that gave their time, energy, and hearts to those lost in the tragedy. Family members said these "wonderful people" would never be forgotten.

"I still have a hard time dealing with it... they'll be finding...parts...and pieces of that plane forever," said volunteer Kip Midwell. The impact on the community helped Mission formulate plans for the vigil and render services to the families. The stone, located on Newton County Road 400E, determined as the county memorial of the incident and for the victims, was made possible by the Newton County Commisioner's Office. The Volunteer Fire Department erected a memorial outside the fire house. The local landfill donated the rock (for the county memorial), and the county donated the plaque which reads: "In memory of the crew and passengers of flight 4184," dated Oct. 31, 1994. Further information can be obtained by contacting members of Mission at 987-4461.

Purdue Calumet Garage Sale

Date: Nov. 17, 1995
Time: Noon to 3 p.m.
Place: Purdue Calumet Warehouse Facility
(Two Blocks North of 169th & Wicker Ave)
2407 167th Street, Hammond IN

Items for sale: PC/XT Computers, Sofas, Tables, Chairs, Desks, Restaurant Equiptment, File Cabinets, Bookcases, and Misc. Items. PC's as low as $25.00. See Display in SFLC/Game Room.

All items will be priced and sold as is on a first come first serve basis and all sales will be final. Items must be paid for and removed by 4:00 p.m. the day of the sale. Sponsored by Purchasing & General Services, ext. 2533.

50th ANNIVERSARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 10, 6 p.m. -- Purdue Alumni Assn. Calumet Annual Dinner Teibel's restaurant, Schererville ($30)

Nov. 11, 7 p.m. -- Continental Basketball Assn. (CBA) exh. Chicago Rockers vs. Ft. Wayne Fury Phys. Ed. Rec. Building, Gym ($$TBA)

Nov. 14, 5:30 p.m. -- International Trade Forum: "Logistics -- A Key to Sustainable Competitive Advantage in InternationalMarkets"; S.F. Library Center, Room 321($15)

Nov. 14, 7 p.m. -- Men's Basketball vs. Grace College Phys. Ed. Rec. Building, Gym ($5)

Nov. 15, noon -- Brown Bag Forum for Women: "Feminist Pedagogy in the College *Classroom 00 Empowering &* Transforming Students " S.F. Library Center, Room 301

Nov. 15, 7 p.m. -- Fitness Seminar: "Let's Talk About Prescriptions" Phys. Ed. Rec. Building ($3)

Nov. 18, 10 a.m. -- Athletic Card Show Phys. Ed. Rec. Building, Gym

Nov. 25-26, 10 a.m. -- Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by Athletics Dept. Phys. Ed. Rec. Building, gym

Nov. 29, 7 p.m. -- Women's Basketball vs. Trinity Christian Phys. Ed. Rec. Building, gym ($4)

Dec. 3, 4 p.m. -- Purdue Song Co. Holiday Show S.F. Library Center, Alumni hall ($5)

Career Corner

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

MOTOROLA

Friday, Nov. 10. Seeking Computer Engineering, Mechanical Engineering Electrical Engineering and Computer Science majors.

FLEXIBLE STEEL LACING

Monday, Nov. 13. Seeking Mechanical Engineering majors.

AMERICAN INCOME LIFE

Tuesday Nov. 14. Seeking the following majors:

Management
Finance
Marketing
Liberal Arts Communication
Liberal Arts History & political Science
Supervision
Economics
Accounting
Human Resources
Liberal Arts Behavior Science
Liberal Arts English & Philosophy
Liberal Arts Science

UPCOMING EVENTS

Test Dates For Hammond Police Officer Applicants

Next Test Date: Dec. 2.

Deadline for registration Nov. 13, 4 p.m.

New application guidelines available from the Hammond Police Department Personnel & Training Section. First Floor of Hammond City Hall 5925 Calumet Avenue Hammond

Questions??? Call 219-853-6460

Networking Workshop

CO-Op Profession Development

Networking can be one of the most important skills that a job seeker can learn to find a job. Come to the Networking CO-OP Professional Development Workshop to learn:

1. How to network
2. When to network
3. The importance of experiential education with networking.

You will also have the opportunity to try out your networking skills that night with the employers and other students. The workshop will be held on Wednesday Nov. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. in room C-321. Any registered student is welcome to attend. Hope to see you there!

JOBS OF THE WEEK

#81032 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY TUTOR

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#81057 MEDICAL OFFICE HELP

CHILDREN'S CLINIC Munster, IN.

Some computer knowledge and medical terminology required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE OFFICE OF CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT 989-2419 ROOM C-349.

What's in this poster?

BY ARLENE BOYD
Staff Writer

Recently on the Purdue University Calumet Campus there was a problem between the Student Government (SG) and the Black Student Union (BSU). Over the past few weeks there has been much conversation, interviewing, and E-mailing concerning this issue. The problem? A simple poster. Or is it really so simple?

The poster(s) in question is one that was displayed by the S G. This poster was viewed by the BSU as racist in nature. The BSU stated that this poster implies that blacks are academically inferior and should not receive preferential treatment because of their race. The BSU found this to be very offensive and with some heated discussion the posters were removed. SG held a meeting on Oct. 22, and it was decided that the posters would not be displayed. SG also determined that the posters' content was not racist. The BSU is understandably upset by this. The BSU states that if the SG is truly representative of all students then their (BSU) feelings and opinions about the poster should reflect this.

Here is what the poster states in its entirety:

SMASH APARTHEID ON CAMPUS

At Georgetown University Law School in 1990 the average LSAT of accepted white students was 43, that of black students was 36, the average GPA of whites was 3.7 that of blacks was 3.2. Under this admission system, black applicants competed against blacks, Hispanics against Hispanics, and whites only against whites.

The UCLA Undergraduate Admissions Report for 1990-91 states that it's average SAT scores for accepted students was 950 for blacks and Hispanics, 1150 for Asians and 1200 for whites, the average high school GPA was 3.5 for accepted blacks and Hispanic students and 3.9 for Asians and whites.

The headmaster of Westminster School reported on decisions UC Berkley made about two of the school's students, both Californians. Student A was ranked in the top third of his class, student B in the bottom third. Student A had College Boards totaling 1290; student B's scores totaled 890. Student A had a good record in citizenship, student B was expelled last winter for breaking a series of major school rules. Student A was white, student B was black. Berkley refused student A, and accepted Student B.

Because of very large financial grants offered by other universities in the financial bidding war for black students, only 94 of the 172 blacks accepted to Harvard in 1992 are attending. Harvard's Dean of Admissions cited the example of a black student accepted at Harvard who chose to go elsewhere to receive an $85,000 four year-year scholarship covering tuition, fees, room and board, plus an additional $10,000 in stipends to cover "travel or any project of her choice" during summer vacation. Harvard found that many black students received full scholarships at other colleges even though they had family incomes of over $150,000.

At the University of Texas Law School, where the admissions office uses an index incorporating test scores and college grades, 81 whites were rejected in 1990 with a higher index than all but one of the black students admitted. Only 2 white students were admitted with an index as low as the median index among accepted Mexican Americans.

Even though the admissions policy of Washington University in St. Louis is to give aid only on the basis of need, the University awarded 10 merit scholarships to blacks last year.

RESIST SPECIAL PRIVILEGES BASED ON RACE.
The Color of Your Skin Shouldn't Matter.
Young America's
110 Elden Street, Herdon, Virginia 22070

Before the issue of this poster business is closed, there are some questions that should be raised:

*The author of this poster is the Young America's, who are the Young America's? (give them a call, their number is (703) 318-9608)

*What type of an organization are they and what philosophies do they espouse?

*Who provides their funding?

*Where did they get their statistics for this poster and are they reliable?

*Why was each institution, which was cited in the poster, a university that is noted for their schools of law?

Finally, these questions are just food for thought. I encourage you to express your views on this. Please Fax, E-Mail, or deliver your opinions to The Chronicle, Attention: Poster Poll.

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We're all a bunch of sharks

Commentary by Scott Gonzales

We do it everyday, yet really don't realize we're doing it: we circle in search of the best spot. Timing your arrival to school so that you get to the parking lot at just the right time, 10 to five minutes to the hour. You circle your car like a shark searching for its prey. It's the same mind set. And then it happens, someone backs out of his parking space and you proceed to push that gas peddle to the floor like Mario Andretti at the 500. We're all searching for a parking space. Sometimes it's all we do.

Who hasn't been in this situation at Purdue Calumet? It's a problem that I'm sure has plagued this institution since it's inception 50 years ago. I can just picture that first student pulling into Purdue and asking, "So where do I park ?" Little did he or she know that same question would be on the lips of students these many years later.

With all this talk of building new campuses at Southlake and the construction of new "drop-off" points here, it's hard to imagine that we haven't laid a little concrete down and constructed some more parking lots. Ask any student and I'm sure they'll agree that parking spaces are definitely needed.

I drive a full-size van, and that may be part of my problem, but still I find myself cruising the lots sometimes for a half hour to 45 minutes. I know a parking lot or two may cost some money, but maybe the powers that be can allocate some of the Southlake monies (since they won't be using it now) toward such a project.

But then there's the problem of where to put it. Parking lots seem to be like jails: no one wants one built by them, yet we still need them. I suggest two possible locations, the corner of Woodmar and 173rd, where there is lawn now, and at Wicker and 171st, where administration is currently paving a "drop-off" point.

I'm not making blatent accusations that the administration isn't doing anything to help the parking situation. Au contraire: over the summer the parking lines were redone so that new parking spaces were made by making all the existing spaces narrower and shorter. I guess it worked, kind of. In it's own convoluted way the administration seems to think narrower is better—but it's not. It's just harder to park a full size van into. Now if this were a perfect world, the administration would have us all driving Yugos, zipping in and out of these newly relined spaces. But it's not a perfect world.

Maybe the idea is just too hard to realize when you have your parking spaces saved for you as faculty does—or maybe it's just hard to get done because it only involves the students. I really don't know what the rationale is.

Will something ever really be done about parking? Probably not, and years from now some student working for this paper will pound out another selection of words to sway the administration to do what I've proposed today. We'd like to here from you students about this. The administration needs to hear from us all. E-mail me on the internet at "Chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu" or on campus E-mail at "Chronicle." Let your voices be heard.

By the way, would anyone be interested in buying a full-size van?

Have you ever had a bladder infection?

An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN

You've been putting in a busy semester. You work a job and carry just enough credits to keep you at the edge of losing your mind. Other outside responsibilities keep you busy as well. You feel pretty proud of yourself that you have juggled all of your obligations.

You got your flu shot so you won't get the flu. You are a careful driver and since you just had your brakes fixed you feel confident you will not be in any auto accidents. Things are looking pretty good. It won't be long before Thanksgiving will be here, then finals, then a nice Christmas break.

As you sit waiting for your next class to begin you decide to catch up on some reading by glancing at your favorite student newspaper, The Chronicle. The professor enters the room and you prepare to take notes for the next 90 minutes feeling that nothing can disrupt the rest of the semester.

Suddenly, something isn't quite right. You have only one thought..."Uh oh! I gotta go! Now!"

There is nothing more aggravating or discomforting than the common Urinary Tract Infection (UTI), also known as a bladder infection. A UTI can be an inflammation or bacterial infection of the bladder, urethra or kidneys. There are three types of UTI's.

1. Pyelonephritis is an upper UTI with the infection in the kidney.
2. Urethritis is an infection of the urethra.
3. Cystitis is an infection of the bladder, called a lower UTI.

More than 80% of all UTI's are caused by E. coli, a bacteria normally found in the GI tract and present in feces. Each year there are between 8 and 10 million UTI's treated in the United States.

Women are more prone to bladder infections than men because, most likely, the urethra is less than 2 inches long in women and 8 inches long in men. Because of the close proximity to the anal opening, wiping improperly (back to front) can easily cause entry of E. coli into the urinary tract.

Signs and Symptoms

1. Burning and stinging during urination
2. Increased urge to urinate.
3. Feeling of not completely emptying the bladder.
4. Frequent urination, often small amounts.
5. Pain in the pubic area or lower abdomen.
6. Low back pain.
7. Foul smelling urine
8. Blood in the urine.
9. Cloudy urine.
10. Occasional lack of bladder control.

If you experience any of these symptoms it would be wise to seek medical treatment. A simple urinalysis can determine if you have a bladder infection. Some of the symptoms listed above may also indicate the presence of a sexually transmitted disease (STD) or Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID) in women.

In men it may indicate an STD or prostatitis, an infection and inflammation of the prostate gland. Whether you have a UTI or any of these other illnesses, you need to seek treatment. Ignoring these symptoms will eventually result in serious complications. If you do ignore these symptoms, a UTI can eventually progress to kidney failure.

Causes

In both men and women, bacteria can enter the bladder through the bloodstream or from skin around the genitals or anal area. You may sustain injury to the urethra, or if you have been catheterized after having surgery you may experience a UTI. If you are a man you may also suffer from an enlarged prostate gland or have a structural defect in the urinary tract.

Increased Risks

Your risks are higher if you already have an illness that has lowered your resistance, you drink alcohol to excess, or experience high levels of stress. If you are a female your risks are higher if you wear poorly ventilated underwear and if you sit in bath water that contains a bubble bath product or bath salts.

Yes, it is so nice to come home after a hectic day and soak in a hot tub of water to help you relax. But it is not so nice when that bath contributes to a bladder infection. Some women seem to be more prone to UTI's than others. But again, the length of the female urethra is a contributing factor.

An ounce of prevention

1. Drink at least 8 glasses of water every day. That's about one half gallon.
2. You may consider making cranberry juiče part of your regular diet. Research indicates there is an enzyme unique to cranberry juice that prevents bacteria from adhering to the bladder wall, thus, reducing infections.
3. Take showers instead of tub baths.
4. Don't delay urination when the urge hits you. In my profession we call it a "Nurse's Bladder" because there isn't always time when you have to go.
5. Caffeine irritates the bladder, so cut down on the coffee and some sodas.

Also for women

1. Try to urinate within 15 minutes after sexual intercourse.
2. Avoid feminine hygiene sprays and deodorants.
3. After using the bathroom, wipe from front to rear avoiding the spread of bacteria to the genital area.
4. Use underwear and nylons that have cotton crotches.

Most importantly, seek prompt medical attention if you suspect a UTI. For further information about UTI's you may contact the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases at (301) 496-3583. Always remember that an ounce of prevention is worth of pound of cure.

Marriage and Family Therapy

Talking to your children about sexuality

BY: SHARON DEACON, B.A.

Child: "What is sex?" (this is so embarrassing!)

Parent: "Um, er, well, I'm not sure what you mean!?!?" (this is so embarrassing!)

Talking to children about sex can be one of the most difficult things for a parent to do. Although one of the most important roles of parenting is helping children to feel good and accepting of themselves, parents often wish "sexual aspects" of their children could just be glossed over. However, with kids becoming sexually active at earlier ages and teen pregnancy on the rise, our children are crying out for some education in order to guide their sexual decisions. Parents can be a key resource.

Many parents fear talking about sex to their children. They worry about giving too little or too much information. They wonder if talking about sex encourages it (false). Often, parents aren't sure they will have all the answers, and fear looking awkward in front of their kids.

What words to use, how to bring the subject of sex up, how to confront difficult issues, when to be honest about your own sexuality, how to deal with "touchy" issues, how and what questions to answer, and what type of advice to give are many of the questions that go through a parent's mind when this dreaded task arises.

There are no hard and fast rules to follow in teaching your children about sexuality. Every family, parent, and child is different. Children learn how to behave by watching their parents. So, the first step is setting a good example, and that includes presenting sexuality in a positive, healthy way.

At any age, sex education is a matter of communication. Explaining values to your child and establishing trust are two ways early-on of building a relationship with your child that allows for such open, honest communication about sexuality. Starting at an early age to be approachable to your child and willing to answer questions will help to ease the awkwardness when the topic of sexuality comes up.

What should you do first? Discuss your attitudes about sexuality with your partner and decide together what you will convey to your children. Learn about sexuality yourself, and be sure you have the correct facts. Pick a time to discuss sexuality when everyone involved is available and interruptions will be minimal. Use your judgment on how much to disclose and what will be discussed, depending on the child's age. Initiate the conversation. Relax.

The following is a list of guidelines a parent may want to use when talking to their children about sexuality:

* have both parents present, if at all possible
* use correct terminology, and explain information in age-appropriate manners
* don't pretend to be an expert if you're not -- have books and resources handy to use as visual aids and for looking up information
* don't be afraid to admit your embarrassment and express your feelings -- it sets the tone for an open, comfortable atmosphere
* listen and allow your child to comment and ask questions
* express your attitudes and views about healthy sexuality; it is okay to establish your stance on issues and provide opinions
* keep the lines of communication open for further discussions at later times

Remember, we are all sexual beings. You were once a child, and you had questions, too. Simply do the best you can. Don't be afraid to ask for help if you need it -clergy, a friend, a therapist. The Purdue Calumet Marriage and Family Center is also an available resource to help you; phone (219) 989-2027.

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Entertainment

Thriller "Copycat" can't be imitated

"Copycat"
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Starring:
Sigourney Weaver
Holly Hunter
Dermont Mulroney
Harry Connick Jr.

It may be true that imitation is the best form of flattery. It may be true that we can learn from the past. It may also be true that while imitation and past experience can be used for good, they are can be used for evil as well. This is the basis for the movie "Copycat."

Dr. Helen Hudson (Sigourney Weaver) is an expert criminologist who specializes in behaviors of serial killers. Hudson's career makes her a prime target "for fun" for serial killer Daryll Lee Cullen (Harry Connick Jr.) to toy with. She states: "I'm their favorite pin-up girl."

Hudson is stalked and attacked by Cullen. Although he is captured and Hudson survives, she has a nervous breakdown. A virtual basketcase, she is a prisoner in her home. She has physically locked herself away from the world, yet she continues to allow bits and pieces (of the world) in through computers, police scanners, and newspapers.

After a daring attempt to get a newspaper two feet outside her door, she makes a startling discovery: Cullen has murdered someone or so she believes. Frantic calls to the police cause investigators MJ Monahan (Holly Hunter) and Ruben Foley (Dermot Mulroney) to pay her a visit.

Sigourney Weaver, Dermot Mulroney and Holly Hunter in the new thriller, "Copycat."

After an invitation to work with Monahan and Foley, and after she has a severe panic attack, Hudson decides to help. They think that Hudson is a bit crazy but creditable. The three begin trying to find the killer who happens not to be Cullen. He does help them after Hudson agrees to comply with a very weird request.

Children's games of Cat and Mouse, Show and Tell, Knock, Knock, and Monkey see , Monkey do, are played by a skilled killer. This causes Monahan, Foley, and Hudson more grief than they bargained for.

"Copycat" is an intensely captivating movie. The psychological, physical, and mental profile of a serial killer that Hudson gives sets the tone for this movie. "Copycat" draws its audience into a world of mystery and fear that doesn't let you go.

Sigourney Weaver gives an Oscar winning performance as an agoraphobic. Holly Hunter and Dermot Mulroney are equally impressive. As for Harry Connick Jr., some say that creative genius has it's origins in madness and Connick plays a helluva crazed killer. Uhmmmmm. But don't take my word for it. Go see for yourself. Enjoy.

Eddie Murphy meets Wes Craven

BY ARLENE BOYD
Entertainment Writer

"Vampire in Brooklyn"
☆☆☆

Starring:
Eddie Murphy
Angela Basset
Kadeem Hardison
Allen Payne

Directed By
Wes Craven

Perfect pairs: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, milk and cookies, hand and glove, Wes Craven and Eddie Murphy. "Vampire in Brooklyn" is the perfect pairing of comedy and horror.

It is a perfect pairing that Maximillian (Eddie Murphy) has in mind for Rita Veder (Angela Bassett), a member of the NYPD, whose mother has recently died in an asylum. Maximillian is a member of a race of people called Nosferatu (the undead). He has ventured from who-knows-where to find Rita who has a unique bloodline that she is unaware of (her family tree includes vamps as well). His plan: once finding her he will make her his and together they will replenish their race of bloodsuckers.

Maximillian, a creature who is quite apt at getting his own way, never imagined the difficulty he encounters in trying to get Rita. His major mistake: he forgot that he wasn't in 17th century Transylvania, this is Brooklyn 1995 in the hood, where the 9 millimeter is more commonly used than a toothbrush.

Maximillian encounters Julius (Kadeem Hardison), who for a few drops of Maximillian's blood becomes a willing ghoul. Once Julius gets over the shock, he realizes that there are plenty of perks for being the ghoul of Maximillian. He also quickly learns that there are a few disadvantages (which will have you laughing louder than his screams). The transformation Julius goes through is a work of art. Together Maximillian and Julius plot to get Rita.

Vamped out Eddie Murphy and incapacitated Angela Basset in Wes Craven's "Vampire in Brooklyn"

Rita's partner, Warren Justice (Allen Payne), has hidden feelings of love for Rita. He opens up to her when she has a slight "slip of the tongue" about him and another woman. Maximillian realizes that he could loose Rita to Justice and starts a "he has another woman campaign" that is boostered by Preacher Pauly (Eddie Murphy) and a small time hood Guido (Eddie Murphy). Justice, with the help of Doctor Zeko (Zakes Mokae) an expert on the supernatural, must find a way to save Rita from herself as well as from Maximillian. Julius' uncle Silas (John Witherspoon) supplies "Vampire in Brooklyn" with plenty of laughs.

Director Wes Craven's "touch for horror" is an element that made this movie more than just another horror flick. Craven says, "I always wanted to make a comedy, and Eddie Murphy always wanted to make a scary movie."

Craven's expertise in making "scary movies" and Murphy's "funny man" nature stand side by side with equal strength. This "Siamese twins" effect is clearly shown in scenes of explicit bloody horror that otherwise would be anything but humorous.

If you are an Eddie Murphy fan, this movie is for you. If you are a Wes Craven fan, you won't be disappointed. If you happen to be a fan of them both, all I can say is: Double the pleasure, double the fun.

Taking a trip down memory lane

"Now and Then"
☆☆☆
New Line Cinema

Starring:
Demi Moore
Rosie O'Donnel
Melanie Griffith
Christina Ricca

Directed By
Lesli Linka Glatter

Remember the Archies' hit song "Sugar, Sugar?" Remember the Archies? Tony Orlando and Dawn? The film "Now and Then" takes us back to the time when these songs and groups ruled the airwaves. Contrary to what the title suggests, this movie is more about the "Then" than the "Now," which is good.

Yes, you don't have to tell me—Demi Moore, Rosie O'Donnell, Melanie Griffith, and Rita Wilson are also in this movie. They are even named as the stars of the movie, but you really wouldn't know it from the story. Almost 90% of the film is told from the kids' point of view, leaving the first and last 15 minutes of the film to the adults.

The movie opens with four friends reuniting after not seeing each other for many years, finally coming together for the birth of Chrissy's (Rita Wilson) first child.

Samantha and Tina, played by Moore and Griffith respectively, are the two who have moved away from the town of Seymore, Indiana, and made huge successes of themselves: Samantha, a famous author, and Tina, a movie star. Chrissy and Roberta (O'Donnell) have stayed close to their home town, living their lives in the boredom which this small-town life brings.

But the story soon shifts to a retelling of events which brought them together in the first place—their childhood friendships.

It was a time (the early 70's) when you could ride bikes all day long because the days never seemed to end. Baseball games with the neighborhood kids were a summer staple. And you were able to sneak out at night to have seances and adventures with your friends long after the time you were supposed to be in bed. These are the kinds of experiences which bonded these four friends.

The girls get caught up investigating the reasons for the death of a young boy which occurred some 25 years before. During the course of this search, they travel to another town for a day, meet unexpected people, learn how to smoke and other coming-of-age events which change the ways they see and trust each other forever.

Roberta searches for reasons to deal with her own mother's death, Samantha becomes obsessed for answers to the little boy's death, Tina helps her two friends, and Chrissy is just trying to keep up with the rest of her friends, more the follower than the leader.

The story of the younger girls is far more interesting than the bookend stories of the older women. Demi Moore and Rosie O'Donnell recite their lines with all the excitement of a fishing show on the Discovery Channel and Rita Wilson (Tom Hank's wife) is almost as monotonous.

It's the performances of the younger cast members which brings this film to life. Thora Birch is refreshing as Tina, giving her the quirky eccentricity which the character calls for. Ashleigh Ashton Moore brings Chrissy an uneasy, yet true quality.

But it's Christina Ricci's and Gaby Hoffman's performances I loved most. Hoffman gives Samantha the heart which holds our interest in the character throughout the course of the film. And Ricci, who has done some good work in the past (the "Addams Family" movies, and this year's "Casper") is turning into a fine actress before our very eyes.

"Now and Then" was a much better movie than I expected it to be. While I was expecting something in the vein of "The Babysitters Club," I saw a film comparable to "Stand by Me."

To say it took me back would be an understatement. So many things brought back memories—the music, the clothes, and the way of life back then. Imagine a movie which revels in nostalgia and yet is good. Hard to believe, and these days even harder to find.

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